way engineering from Charles E. Davis, who got his engineering degree from Columbia in 1887.

DICKINSON'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Dr. Noble of Woman's College, Baltimore,

CARLISLE, Pa., June 5 .- The Dick inson College trustees to-night settled the long

considered problem of naming a successor

to Dr. George Edward Reed in the presi-

dency of the college by the election of Eugene Allen Noble, the present execu-

selection of a president in hand for five

committee of trustees headed by

tive of Woman's College, Baltimore.

to Succeed Dr. Reed.

HEY'LL MARRY ERE THEY GO

EN NEW MISSIONARIES ARE PAIRED OFF.

espyterian Union, Giving Them All a Dinner Before They Go, Indicates as Usual Who's Attached to Whom-A Number of Just Married Ones Too

dicate every year when it gives a dinto the young men and women who are out to go to Asia and elsewhere as misjust become engaged, so that the loughed missionaries who have come ck after years of work abroad can the latest romances in their service. one saw last night at the Plaza Hotel the list of those who are going to Africa e names of the Rev. D. Coe Love and ary A. Ferguson. Mr. Love is from omes from Wooster University. They

Cormick Seminary and Miss Ferguson et during their college years and deded to spend the rest of their lives toether teaching the Bible to black people Central Africa. Kenneth K. Thompson and Bernice G

rcher, both from Hanover College, diana, are going to Hunan, China. The Rev. William H. Hezlep and Sophia Craighead have been assigned to rthern India. Mr. Hezlep was gradued from the Western Theological Semi-

ary and Miss Craighead is from Edgeod High School. The Rev. John G. Sutz of the Bloomfield cological Seminary and Ida S. Helm-

Sic Cosmo Enument Duri-tercone and we have been assigned to the African fa. Rev. Charles R. Murray of McCosmo Enumeration in the decided of the cosmo as Lucies of Seminary and Grace M. Smalley the Chicago Presbyterian Training to couples will be married here before by take steamer for their new homes. The same young woman in white who listed out the engaged once indicated out the engaged out the

Church, lay in the field of the world's unrest.

Mr. Morris called on the young missionaries, one from each detail, to say a word or two as to what notion they had formed about their life work. Afterward for half an hour the members of the union listened to stories from older missionaries. Among them was Mrs. W. C. Johnston, who went to Central Africa fifteen years ago at a time when few white men and no white women had ever penetrated to the part of the jungle where her assignment lay.

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"It was a time," said Mrs. Johnston, when the native women were slaves, as they still are; when girls of 5 and 6 years were sold for wives. You can have no notion of how the black women regarded the first white woman they had ever seen. They used to walk around and around her, asking her to open her mouth 'so they could see the brass in her teeth.' They were eager to look at her hair and constantly asked her to let it down so they could see how long it was. Sometimes she told them it was too much trouble. Then they would say:

"You are a liar. How could so simple a thing be a trouble?"

"The white woman's husband always lifted her over streams, a proceeding which made the native women cry out in astonishment. The black men raised the cry that we were spoiling their wives by bad example. Why should a man do anything for a woman, they wanted to know, that a woman could do for herself?

"The black women, or many of them at least, wanted to marry the white man even if he did have a wife already. They would follow him, telling him and me that he was very beautiful. 'Are there any more white men in America?' they asked. One day a young woman went to him frankly.

"I want to marry you,' she said."

orea. Some day, said he, the real ory of conditions in that country will o related. Mr. Smith did not explain hat he meant and some of the guests

what he meant and some of the guests wondered a little.

Dr. Jowett had a final word for the band of outgoing teachers. He told them that they were entering no easy service, that they would have to suffer, but that they would find real happiness in the service if they proved it indeed their vocation.

ANCIENTS ELECT OFFICERS.

Boston Artillerists Also Breakfast and Dine and Hear a Sermon.

Boston, June 5 .- The Ancients breakfasted, marched, attended church, elected new officers and dined to-day, it being the 278d anniversary of the organization of the company. The guests included the Governors of Vermont, Rhode Island. Massachusetts, the Mayor of Boston, senior representatives of the army and The Presbyterian Union is careful to navy stationed in Boston, representatives

navy stationed in Boston, representatives of such historio veteran organizations as the New York Veteran Artillery, the Old Guard of New York and of all the organized militia regiments and battalions of the New England States. Soon after sunrise the reveille was played by the drummer and fifers of the company at various hotels where guests of the company were stopping and at the homes of the officers of the company.

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Then came "breakfast" at Faneuil Hall and afterward the company and some of its guests marched through the city to the Old South Church, where the Rev. R. Perry Bush preached a sermon.

Proceeding to the Common Gov. Foss reviewed the company, and with much rolling of tirums and firing of artillery these officers were elected: Captain, Col. Everett C. Benton; first lieutenant, Harry Hamilton; second lieutenant, Wilbur F. Adams; adjutant, Capt. Fred McDonald; quartermaster, Lieut. Henry Wade: paymaster, Lieut. Henry Wade: paymaster, Lieut. Emery Grover; assistant paymaster, Lieut. Emery Grover; assistant paymaster, Lieut. George H. Allen. The company then paraded to Faneuil Hall, where a banquet was given to-night.

LADY DUFF-GORDON HEARD. Tells the Prosecutor She Had No Hand in Managing "Lactie."

Lady Duff-Gordon, who is the wife of sing have been assigned to the African Sir Cosmo Edmund Duff-Gordon and who Alexander Bruno, Leonard Covello, Aaron David H. Carroll of Baltimore has had the is down on the books as president of the

HOPP'S MUSIC FESTIVAL. Russian Symphony Orchestra Every Day

for a Week at the Garden.

Julius Hopp is arranging for a musical festival to be held in Madison Square Garden in the week beginning June 25. He said last night that he represents the Wage Earners Theatre League in this project and that the plan is to have the Russian Symphony Orchestra play every day at the Garden an "international programme" of songs of different countries. Workingmen, who can get tickets at Mr. Hopp's office, 1416 Broadway, or through the Theatre League, are to get in for 25 cents and public school children free. Others will have to pay half a deller to hear the concepts free. Others will have dollar to hear the concerts.

The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day by the North German

mouth, Cherbourg and Bremen: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bliss, Baren von Twant to marry you, she said.

"But, he replied, 'I have a wife here at my side."

"Very well, she said. 'I can stand at the other side.'"

The Rev. George W. Wright told stories about the work in the Philippines. Missionaries, said he, ought to cultivate the faculty of story telling. It helps amazingly with the childlike people they must live among.

The Rev. W. E. Smith told them about tory of conditions.

Gotham. The bride is a daugnter of airs. James Boyd of 44 West Seventy-seventh street. The Rev. Edgar W. Work, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. West End avenue and Ninety-first street, performed the ceremony. Miss Jessie Boyd attended her sister as maid of honor, and Mark Jones was his brother's best man.

Schoonover Morrison.

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CHINESE IN PHI BETA KAPPA

COLUMBIA VOTES HUA CHUEN
MEI A TOPSIDE SCHOLAR.

Lincoln, Kipling, Water, Barnard College
and Prof. Lord Win in the Class
Day Popularity Contests—A King is
Crowned and the Ivy is Planted.
Columbia's seniors held their class day
exercises in the university gymnasium
yesterday, spending much time in predicting the future importance of the
class of 1911. It was announced that
Hua Chuen Mei, a Chinese student who
will be graduated to-morrow, had been
elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mei is the
first Chinese graduate of Columbia to
be honored w.th the key of the fraternity,
and he is the second Chinese student in
the United States who has received the
honor.

When Mei's name was read there was
a burst of cheers. There were sixteen
other key men in the graduating class
but none received the applause that fell
to Mai

the college course in three years. He intends to return to Columbia next fall for a law course and eventually will go to Hongkong, where he expects to practise his profession.

Others elected to Phi Beta Kappa are B. Fitzgerald, Dixon R. Fox, Abraham

omb in the Boston company of "Excuse distributed containing one of the most Me." which is scheduled to open in August.

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Murraylee, who has been Columbia's best with the pitcher for four years as well as a basket-ball star, and who has been atmounced by Dean Keppel as the winner of the Molker prize, was voted the best athlete, the one who had done most for Columbia. Waldemar H. Grassi, who announced a month or two ago that he was anxious to fight Jack Johnson, was voted his "own best press agent" and the was anxious to fight Jack Johnson, was voted his "own best press agent" and the was anxious to fight Jack Johnson, was voted his "own best press agent" and the best dressed and bi

Rev Dr. William I. Chamberlain, secretary of the Reformed Church, Board; the Rev. Board; the Rev. Dr. Gorner Alexandry of the Reformed Church, seembly, Dr. Slias F. Hallos, Scott Foster, the Rev. Dr. Gorge Alexander, M. Linn Bruce, Frederick, A. Booth, Warmy Linn Bruce, Frederick, A. Booth, fifty-eight now live here. These figures of do not include the Brooklynites, who are rated separately. The average weight of the class is 153 pounds, the average height is 5 feet 8½ inches and the average age 21 years and 3 months.

Prof. Herbert G. Lord as usual is voted the favorite professor, Prof. Hayes is selected as the hardest professor to bluff and the history department is declared to be the best in the university. The department of physical education received a unanimous vote as the worst department. Basketball is the favorite sport, water the favorite drink, Kipling the favorite prose writer and Lincoln the favorite character in history. For the first time Barnard has outstripped Vassar, Wellesley and Smith in the vote for the favorite girls' college. The statistics closed with the statement that seventy-three of the class smoke and thirty-eight do not, and fifty-five drink against sixty-six who do not.

The evening was given over to the senior dance in the gymnasium. Senator Burton of Ohio will deliver the Phi Beta Kapps address in Havemeyer Hall to-night following the initiation of new members.

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M'CREA SUCCEEDS PROF. PECK Sloane Is Roosevelt Professor \$48,000 Gilder Fund Given to Columbia.

Nelsop Glynn McCrea, who was one of the Columbia professors severely criticised by Prof. Harry Thurston Peck last year on the ground that they had made no notable contributions to the literature of their subject while he had been writing prolifically in addition to carrying on his academic work, was Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Ply- advanced yesterday by the Columbia trustees to the Anthon professorship left vacant by the dismissal of Prof. Peck Ende, Joseph Dickson, the Prince Franz von und zu Elechtenstein, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Theodore C. Janeway, the Hon. and Mrs. Edwin H. Lamberton, C. L. Painter, Col. and Mrs. William Brooke, Lee Tabor, Mrs. Stephen Tyng, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Besengers with the Mrs. Jack Johnson. faculty of philosophy in the university council

The Theodore Roosevelt professor for 1912-13 will be Prof. William M. Sloane of Columbia. Prof. Sloane was the secretary of George Bancroft when the

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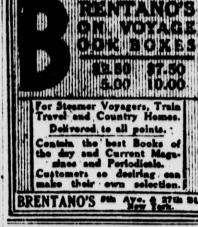
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but makes a solution by dissolving an original package of mayatone in eight ounces of witchhazel, and massages her face, arms and neck twice a day with it. This does not show upon the skin; removes all sorts of blemishes, and prevents the growth of hair.

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